

Your twice-weekly student newspaper

The Flat Hat brings you trusted and award-winning coverage twice-weekly in print and daily online. Next Friday, The Flat Hat resumes its normal Tuesday/Friday printing schedule.



College improves in U.S. News rankings

SEE RANKINGS, PAGE 3

U.S. News America's Best Colleges 2008

Bouncing Back

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 12

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

VOL.98, NO.1 FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 2008 FLATHATNEWS.COM

CLASS OF 2012

Incoming class most diverse ever

Many stats stay the same for incoming class, but SAT range drops slightly

By ANNE FOSTER
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The College of William and Mary had nearly 1,000 more applications this year than last, with the number totaling 11,636. Thirty-three percent of applicants were accepted and 1,380 students are expected to attend this fall, 30 more than last year.

With the increase in applications came a 33 percent admit rate, which is slightly lower than last year's, and a rise in applications from minority students, which increased by 15 percent this year. In the resulting, more diverse freshman class, minority students represent almost a quarter of incoming freshmen. First generation college students represent 11.5 percent and international students make up a little over 3 percent of the class.

However, many statistics for the enrolling class are almost identical to those of the Class of 2011. The inter-quartile range of SAT scores for the Class of 2012 is 1260 to 1430, a slight dip from 1270 to 1430 posted by the Class of 2011.

In addition, 79 percent of both classes ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, and 35 percent of both classes are out-of-state students.

These statistics reflect a consistently strong applicant pool despite "aggressive moves in financial aid at many highly selective institutions [that], for example, have changed the landscape considerably," Broaddus stated.

"When a Harvard education costs only 10 percent of family household income, gone is the price advantage that selective public institutions have enjoyed in the past with some students," Broaddus said.

See 2012 page 4

GOGGLES, A GOVERNOR AND ICE CREAM



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Gov. Timothy M. Kaine, widely believed to be one of presumptive Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama's top choices for vice president, toured the newly opened Integrated Science Center Wednesday. [ABOVE] Kaine watches as Brooklynd Saar '09, Lee Speight '09 and chemistry Professor Linda Landino make ice cream using liquid nitrogen, a department summer tradition. [LEFT] Kaine talks with chemistry Professor John Poutsma about the science building's advanced equipment.

NEXT FRIDAY

The Flat Hat takes an in-depth look at the new ISC.

Reveley may seek top spot

Interim president won't rule out seeking the presidency

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat News Editor

In an interview yesterday with The Flat Hat, Interim College President Taylor Reveley backtracked on his previous position that he would not seek the presidency permanently.

On Feb. 13, the day after former College President Gene Nichol resigned, Reveley made clear that he was a temporary replacement. "Interim, acting, temporary," he said, describing his position.

But yesterday Reveley, who was beaten out by Nichol for the top job in 2005, hinted he might be looking to drop the word "Interim" from his title.

At first, he said, the job was stressful. "I viewed it a civic duty: something convenient or inconvenient, something I wanted to do or didn't want to do, to see if I could help get the university through a very difficult period," he said. "That's the way it's felt — civic duty — for quite some time."

See REVELEY page 4



Reveley

Tucker smell solved: an open sewage drain

By KELLY McEVOY
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For students and faculty who frequent Tucker Hall, home of the English department, there is no denying that a less than pleasant smell has been hovering for quite some time.

Recently, the source of the odor was discovered. In the process of a heating, ventilating and air conditioning upgrade during a renovation some 20 years ago, one thing went unnoticed.

"As best we can determine, an old floor drain was left open when the building was renovated and the HVAC system upgraded many years ago," Vice President for Administration Anna Martin

said in an e-mail to The Flat Hat. From that drain, the odor of sewage spread throughout much of the building due to complications with the ventilation system.

"The floor drain was actually in the air handling unit that was vacuuming sewer gas into the air stream," Martin said.

Since the discovery, several steps to remedy the problem have been taken. According to Martin, the drain has been sealed and the air handling unit thoroughly cleaned.

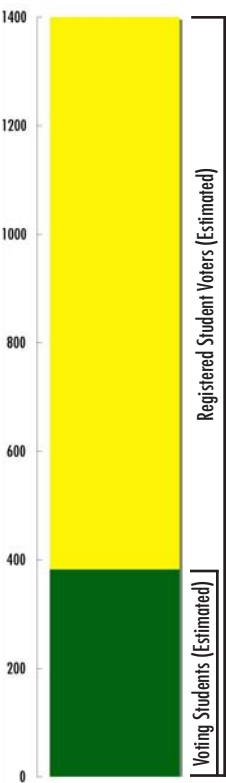
Martin added that the planned future renovation of Tucker will "permanently correct" the problem. The renovation could take place as soon as 2010, she said.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADAM — THE FLAT HAT

The smell in Tucker Hall was revealed to be an open sewage drain.

CITY COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS



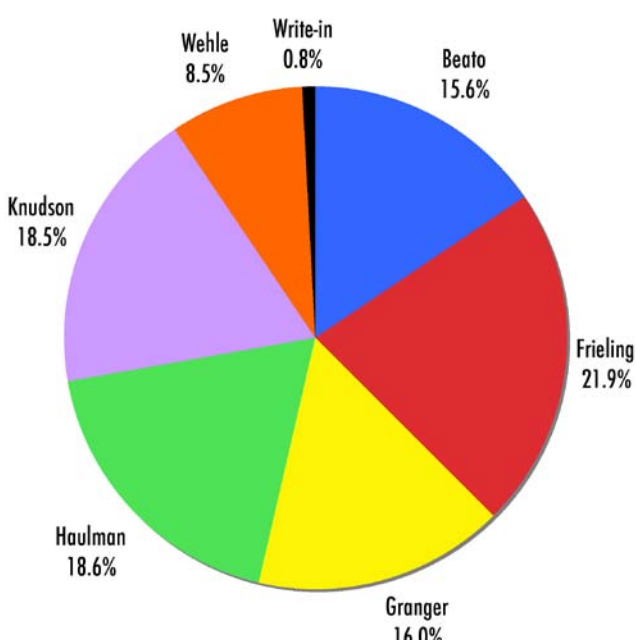
STUDENT TURNOUT

Using available election data, The Flat Hat has determined that, of 5,722 total voters, approximately 382 were students. This represents 27.3 percent of the estimated 1,400 registered student voters. The chart to the left indicates the percentage of registered students who voted.

THE WINNERS

Paul Frieling '83, Clyde Haulman and Judy Knudson beat out Matt Beato '09, Gil Granger '57 and Terence Wehle '77 for the three open council seats.

DUE TO ROUNDING, PERCENTAGES MAY NOT ADD UP TO 100



ABOUT MATT BEATO '09



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

Matt Beato '09 has been heavily involved with politics during his time at the College. A senator for the Class of 2009, Beato was elected to a local soil and water conservation board in 2007 before running for a seat on the Williamsburg City Council earlier this year. His campaign coincided with the first time students could register to vote.

GRAPHIC BY ALEX GUILLÉN — THE FLAT HAT

New BOV members donate to Democrats

Professor says appointment of public official supporters common

By ISSHIN TESHIMA
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Earlier this month, Virginia Gov. Timothy M. Kaine announced his appointment of three new Board of Visitors members. According to political watchdog websites opensecrets.org and vpap.org, all three appointees have a history of donating to Democrats running for office.

The new BOV members are Timothy P. Dunn '83, Colin G. Campbell and Robert E. Scott J.D. '68. The three replace Joseph Plumeri '66 and Jeffrey McWaters, whose four-

year terms have expired, and Robert A. Blair '68, who resigned from the BOV earlier this year following former College President Gene Nichol's resignation.

Kaine also reappointed current BOV members Philip Herget and Janet Brashear '82 to second four-year terms.

BOV Rector Michael Powell '85 said in a press release that he believed the three new appointees would bring a "tremendous" addition to the board.

See BOV page 3

Next Friday: Look for coverage of freshmen move-in and orientation, as well as an interview with Interim College President Taylor Reveley.

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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Corrections

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

Weather

FridaySaturdaySunday



High 86°Low 68°High 89°Low 68°High 89°Low 69°

Source: www.weather.com

Quote of the Week

“When a Harvard education costs only 10 percent of family household income, gone is the price advantage that selective public institutions have enjoyed in the past with some students.”

— Dean of Admissions Henry Broaduss.
See 2012 page 1

News in Brief

La Quinta time share proposal failed

At the York County Board of Supervisors Meeting Tuesday night, the proposal to turn the La Quinta Inn off of Bypass Road into an apartment time share for the College of William and Mary failed in a tied vote. An article in the Daily Press stated that a development group called Colonial X proposed a plan to renovate the inn in order to rent rooms to students for nine months out of the year and operate it as a hotel for the rest of the year.

Entrepreneur Marjorie Land ’36 dies of stroke

At the age of 93, Marjorie Land ’36, the co-owner of the Market Square Shop in Alexandria, Va., died of a stroke Aug. 14.

According to the Washington Post, the Market Square Shop, a store specializing in all things upholstery and curtain, was one of the first businesses opened in Alexandria’s old town district. Land and Joan Miller used their families’ savings to found the shop in 1952. The pair garnered a large customer base and often did home visits to advise on interior design. At a time when women rarely owned their own businesses, Land and Miller helped revive the city’s old town. Their shop is still in operation today.

Marjorie Land was born in Boise, Idaho. She worked in department stores before going into business with Miller. She is survived by her sister, half-brother, two sons and five grandchildren.

Campus eateries extend hours for ’08-’09

The Commons, Center Court, and the Mews are extending their hours this year to stay open later according to Dining Services. Center Court in the Sadler Center will be open until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The Commons will stay open until 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, but will keep the same hours from Sunday to Thursday. The Mews will be open until 10 p.m. on Sunday nights.

Eleven alumni selected as Fulbright scholars

Eleven of the College of William and Mary’s recent graduates have been awarded Fulbright scholarships or Austrian Government Scholarships, and two have been chosen as alternates.

In 1946 the U.S. State Department introduced the Fulbright Scholar Program, which sponsors one year of study or teaching abroad for each recipient.

“The success of William and Mary students in the Fulbright U.S. Student Program is truly exceptional,” Lisa Grimes, the College’s Student Fulbright Program advisor, said in a press release earlier this week.

Bruce Bracken Awarded Senior Scientist Award

The American Psychological Association awarded professor Bruce Bracken of the William and Mary School of Education’s School of Psychology and Counselor Education the Senior Scientist Award in its school psychology division. A College press release stated that the award recognizes psychologists who have made great theoretical and research contributions to their field throughout their career.

Bracken conducted research on age-span psychological and educational assessment and serves as the co-principal investigator on two five-year Jacob Javits Department of Education grants. He is also the co-founder and co-consulting editor of the Journal of Psychoeducational Assessment.

—by Maggie Reeb

BEYOND THE ’BURG




PHOTO FROM—WIKIPEDIA.COM
University of Georgia students walking through the historic North Campus Arch into downtown Athens.

Georgia schools against lower drinking age

Universities will not support initiative to open the drinking age debate

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat Insight Editor

Six Georgia universities decided against supporting a student movement to lower the minimum legal drinking age. The University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia State University, Emory University, Morehouse College and Agnes Scott College issued statements Wednesday saying that they were not supporting the Amethyst Initiative.

The Initiative was founded about a month ago by Dr. John McCardell, former president of Middlebury College, and urges university presidents to ask lawmakers to discuss lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18. The group argues on its website, www.amethystinitiative.org, that “a culture of dangerous, clandestine ‘binge-drinking’ — often conducted offcampus has developed” because of the current drinking age, and lowering this minimum age would alleviate the problem. Amethyst’s website lists the signatures of about 100 well-known American colleges that have joined the movement.

According to university representatives, UGA, Georgia Tech, GSU, Emory and Agnes Scott will not sign the initiative’s online non-binding petition to lawmakers. UGA President Michael Adams said in an interview with the Atlanta Journal-Constitu-

tion, “On the issue of changing the drinking age, this is not a parade I want to lead.” Other Georgia schools, however, including Oglethorpe University and Spelman College, signed Amethyst’s petition. When asked why he supported the movement, Oglethorpe University president Lawrence Schall said, “I signed the Presidential Statement not because I think there is an easy solution out there, but because we need to be talking about solutions.”

The current drinking age is a relatively new restriction. Though each state imposes and enforces its own drinking age, every state increased their minimum age of alcohol consumption to 21 after president Ronald Reagan signed the Uniform Drinking Age Act of 1984. The Act instituted a 10 percent cut in federal transportation funds on states where the drinking age was lower than 21.


Though it was assumed that a vast majority of college students would support the movement, some are speaking out against the Amethyst Initiative.

“People are going to do what they want to do, but is it a good idea to encourage it?” Spelman junior Alicia Scott told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Many Colleges are still considering the Initiative’s petition, but the issue has not yet made its way into the agenda of state lawmakers.


STREET BEAT

What do you wish you had known as an incoming freshman?




Where the Dodge Room was.

Emily Brown '09




That the Reference Desk in the Library can help you with papers.

Andrea Faldermeyer '11



I wish I realized that everyone was so friendly.

Ross Gillingham '10



Not to be afraid of everything.

Jazmine Piña '11

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild

CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

Notable Crimes of the 2007-2008 School Year

Saturday, Sept. 1, 2007 — A man was arrested for drinking alcohol in public around William and Mary Hall. Medics were

required to handle intoxication and a nose bleed. 1

Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007 — A caller from Unit E accused students from Unit F of assaulting them with beer bottles. Witnesses told officers that individuals from Unit H were the instigators. 2

Monday Nov. 5, 2007 — Staff at Jones Hall reported that all the light bulbs and fixtures had been taken from the basement hallways and bathrooms for the second time this month. The value of the lights was estimated at \$150. 3

Sunday, Feb. 10, 2008 — A pizza delivery driver reported the theft of a car-top pizza sign worth \$45 from their vehicle while parked at the Units. 2

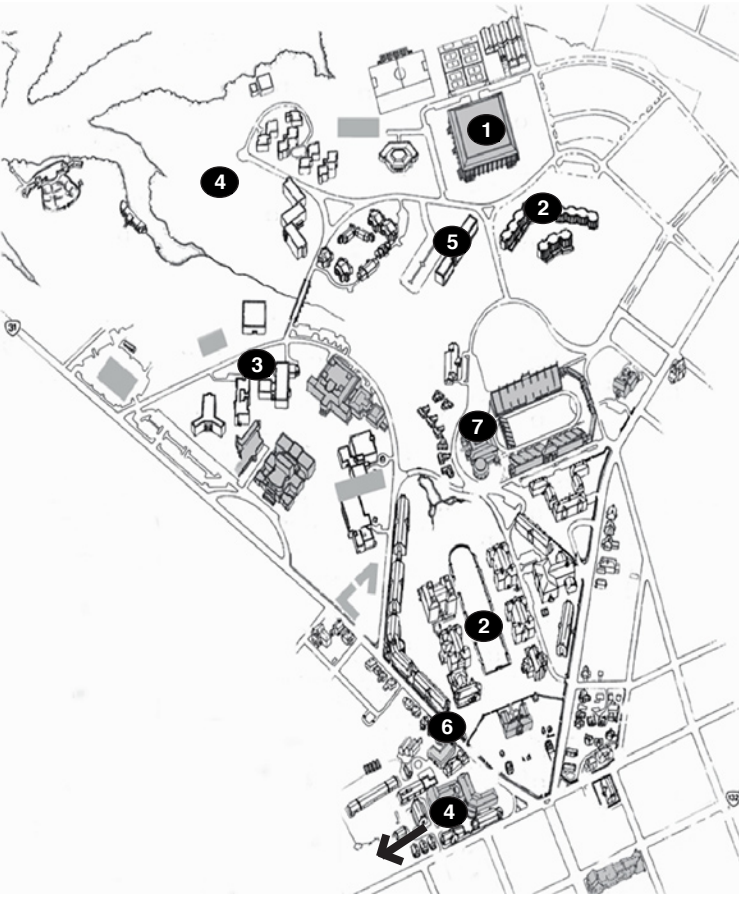
Saturday, Feb. 21, 2008 — An individual reported a burglary at the Mule Barn by the Tennis Center. Officers searched the building and found nothing missing, but did find empty plastic juice boxes at the scene. Estimated damage to the building is \$85. 4

Saturday, March 15, 2008 — A toilet paper dispenser and paper towel dispenser were stolen from the third floor women’s restroom in Yates Hall. The dispensers are valued at \$150. 5

Wednesday, March 27 — A Student reported that gasoline had been siphoned from his vehicle parked in the Graduate Complex. It is unknown if any gasoline was stolen, but the gasoline tank cap was stolen. Its estimated value is \$20. 4

Friday, April 4 — An Aramark employee reported seeing two individuals in the refrigerator of the Commons after hours. Police officers searched the entire building, but the subjects were not found. It is unknown if any items are missing. 6

April 2008 — Numerous students and parents reported missing items from mail dealt with by the College’s post office. Students lost hundreds of dollars because of the thefts. 7



— compiled by Maggie Reeb

Night spot to open near campus

Real estate foundation will attempt to cater to students

By MIKE CRUMP
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Students looking for more nightlife options in the area could soon get their wish, thanks to a recent partnership between the College and private developers.

The Green Leafe Cafe has already begun construction on the area previously inhabited by Bikes Unlimited. The new venue, named Green Leafe Underground, is expected to be entertainment based and completed by 2009.

Glenn R. Gormley '84, CEO of Green Leafe Inc., said that he is interested in giving College students more late-night options.

"We definitely think it would be good to give the kids more alternatives," he said. "We're trying to get this right for the students."

Gormley said students make up one of the most underappreciated markets in the area. He estimated the College community makes one quarter of the New Town Green Leafe purchases, and almost 50 percent of transactions on Scotland Street.

Gormley also said the company is trying to cater more to students by introducing W&M Express to the Cafe and Flex points in the near future. He also suggested alcohol-free nights in the club for the enjoyment of underage students.

"We do feel that there is an opportunity," Gormley said. "There are 7,000 students across the street, so we would like to give them what they want."

Gormley said that student input was para-



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
Green Leafe Inc. has already started construction on its new venue situated next to the Cafe.

mount to bringing nightlife to the College.

"I invite the students to e-mail us or call us or give us some idea," Gormley said. "We're trying to do this for the students, and we would like their input."

Gormley said his company has been working alongside the William and Mary Real Estate Foundation to properly develop the Underground with student interests in mind. The Foundation, established in 2006 to manage properties in the best interests of the college, also recently submitted a request for proposals to develop a parcel of land between Richmond Road and Prince George Street.

The foundation is accepting schematics from developers through September.

"The main emphasis of this project is to satisfy student demand for retail and entertainment within walking distance," Executive Director Nancy Buchanan said.

The land was purchased in February by the Foundation and includes three adjacent properties between the Williamsburg Baptist Church and Wawa, totaling one acre in size.

Plans for the area include a three-story structure with room for 9,000 square feet of retail on the first floor. The upper-two floors would be apartment-style housing with room for 42 occupants.

Buchanan said the College has already contacted the foundation about leasing the upper area to become part of campus housing.

Four graduate schools report increases in admission rates, one stays constant

By ANNE FOSTER
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Most of the College of William and Mary's five graduate school programs saw an increase in applicants.

Applications to the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the Graduate Studies program in Arts and Sciences, the Mason School of Business and Virginia Institute of Marine Science increased, while application rates to the School of Education were consistent with past years.

The Law School, which is ranked 30th by U.S. News and World Report, had a 7.8 percent increase in applications. This year, 4,742 prospective students applied for 220 spots. Associate Dean for Admission Faye Shealy attributes this increase to the school's outreach programs and reputation.

"While we participate in a number of outreach programs to meet prospective applicants, we feel that the reputation of the Law School with its major innovative programs, wonderful faculty and student culture make William and Mary an attractive choice for many applicants," Shealy said.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences also had an increase in applicants for 2008. The 942 applicants represented a 20 percent increase when compared with the incoming class of 2006.

"This increase is fairly consistent across all programs," Laurie Anderson, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said.

The number of applicants to the Mason School of Business increased by 16 percent this year.

"We had a big increase in applicants for the MBA program and, by extension, an increase

in enrollment," Andrea Sardone, spokeswoman for the Admissions Department of the Business School, said.

For the first time in three years, VIMS had a turnaround in admissions this year with a 23 percent increase in applications. Prior to this year there had been a steady decrease in applicants to VIMS, which professor Iris Anders, dean of Graduate Studies at VIMS, attributed to a slowing economy.

The School of Education was the only College graduate program that did not see an increase in applicants. The number of applications was consistent with the numbers from previous years.

"[Admittance at the School of Education] is consistent with the trend for graduate schools of education throughout the country," Tom Ward, associate dean for academic programs, said.

As programs in association with the College, most of the graduate schools see a significant number of applicants from the College. There is a consensus among the graduate schools' admissions offices that College undergraduates are qualified applicants.

The College is the largest feeder school to the Law School, with 100 of the 4,742 applicants coming from the undergraduate school.

"College students have strong name association with a truly outstanding institution of higher education," Shealy said.

College undergraduates also make up a considerable portion of the School of Education applicant pool. Ten percent of the applications to the School of Education comes from College undergraduates, while 20 percent of its student body comes from the College.

"[College undergraduates]

tend to have very impressive academic credentials and good preparation for most of our initial programs," Ward said.

College alumni are also represented in the Business School MBA program, with 3 percent of applications and 6 percent of the incoming class coming from College undergraduate studies.

VIMS is one of the graduate schools that sees very few College undergraduates as applicants. There are typically one or two applicants per year who come from College undergraduate studies. However, Anderson said that she "would like to see more."

Despite College students' credentials, admissions officers said that College undergraduates do not get preferential treatment in the admissions process.

"William and Mary undergraduates who apply to [The School of Education] are assessed in exactly the same manner as other applicants," Ward said. "The only exception to this is the new fifth-year program option. Only William and Mary undergraduates are eligible for this program."

College applicants to VIMS are also evaluated in the same manner as other applicants; however, College applicants may have a slight advantage at VIMS because of the opportunity to develop relationships with professors during their undergraduate career.

"The only advantage [for College students] is that a lot of them have gotten the chance to know their advisors," Anderson said. "It really helps when the faculty knows the student since they are funding the student's education."

Although College students are attractive applicants, Sardone said that they do not receive any advan-

tages in the admissions process.

"We don't give preferential treatment to William and Mary undergraduates," Sardone said. "The admissions process takes into account lots of factors including GMAT scores and work experience. We emphasize the story of the individual."

College improves national ranking

College jumps one ranking nationally but remains sixth-best public college

College jumps one ranking nationally but remains sixth-best public college

By ALEX GUILLEN
Flat Hat News Editor

The College of William and Mary gained some ground in the latest U.S. News & World Report rankings, released today. The College improved in the overall rankings from 33rd last year to 32nd this year. In rankings of public universities, the College remained 6th.

Interim College President Taylor Reveley was positive about the ranking, but said he was not sure what caused the slight increase.

"I doubt very seriously the turmoil on campus or the end of the turmoil on campus had anything to do with it," he told The Flat Hat yesterday. "The U.S. News rankings march to the beat of their own drummer and are ... somewhat unpredictable."

Provost Geoff Feiss, although pleased, agreed.

"I don't attach a great deal of significance to these kinds of [small] up/down [movements]," he said.

Furthermore, the College's financial resources ranking remained at 111th, down from 106th two years ago. The College's financial resources ranking is the lowest of the top 50 universities.

The College's highest-ever ranking came in 1988 when it was ranked 22nd. In 1996, the College received its lowest ranking, 34th.

The rankings are part of U.S. News' annual "America's Best Colleges" guide, available online today.

The College also fared well in other organizations' rankings.

In Forbes magazine, which ranked universities for the first time, the College ranked 49th overall and 6th best public university.

Unlike U.S. News, which bases rankings on statistics such as retention, graduation, selectivity and student/faculty ratio, Forbes bases its rankings on the number of alumni in Who's Who in America, ratings from ratemyprofessors.com, number of national awards, graduation rates and accumulated debt.

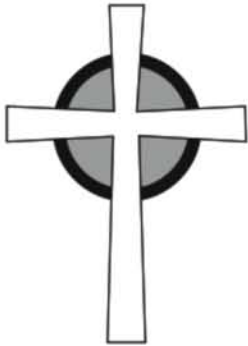
Feiss said that, because the Forbes rankings are new, he is unsure how to feel about the overall ranking.

"That one is less familiar to me because it is newer," he said. Feiss noted that after several years the academic community will have a better idea of how to approach Forbes' rankings.

Princeton University, which has been in the top spot since 2000, lost the number one spot this year to Harvard University. Harvard has not had the top ranking since 1998.

2009 U.S. News & World Report Top 10 Public Univ. Rankings

1. University of Cal—Berkley
2. University of Virginia
3. UCLA
4. University of Michigan
5. UNC—Chapel Hill
6. William and Mary
7. Georgia Tech
7. University of Cal—San Diego
7. University of Wisconsin
10. University of Illinois



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Presbyterian Church

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8:00 AM
(resumes on Sept. 7th)
and
10:30 AM.

We are located at:
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9:15 & 10:15 in front of BARRETT

Questions?

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or visit our web page:

www.gracecovpca.org

BOV members donate to Democrats

BOV from page 1

Campbell, the CEO of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, has a history of donating to various Democrats. However, he also donated a large sum of money to Republican State Sen. Thomas Norment.

Dunn, a senior vice president of Capital Research Global Investors, a venture capital firm, has always donated to Democrats, and to date has donated more than \$74,000. Of that money, over \$54,000 was given to Gov. Kaine, who appointed him to the BOV.

Scott, a law professor at Columbia University, has also donated only to Democrats.

According to government Professor John McGlennon, appointment is often granted to supporters of the public officials who hold appointment power.

"The newly appointed members have very strong credentials, and having supported the governor and

his party politically would certainly be a plus from his perspective," he said in an e-mail.

McGlennon also stressed the importance of BOV decisions to be non-partisan and that the governor is ultimately responsible for the BOV's actions.

"Most governors have recognized that, once appointed, board members are expected to use their own judgment," he said.

The issue of who should set policy in state-supported institutions of higher education is one that has been widely debated throughout the country.

"Some states actually elect members, which is more explicitly partisan. Private universities have boards which are self-perpetuating (the board itself fills its own vacancies)," McGlennon said. "But with a public institution, there are always questions of accountability to the citizens, not just students and alumni."

Pilchen's platform plagiarized

Student Assembly presidential candidate Zach Pilchen '09 accused James Madison University student government president Brandon Eickel of stealing his campaign ideas. Eickel later confessed and resigned.

Kaine orders 7.5% budget cuts

The state asked the College to cut 7.5 percent of its state funding allocation in order to help make up a \$641 million state budget deficit. Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia also faced 7.5 percent cuts.

Discussing Democracy

Former Supreme Court Justice and current College Chancellor Sandra Day O'Connor, former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Dr. Ali M. Ansari, director of the Institute for Iranian Studies at University of St. Andrews, were in attendance at the World Forum on the Future of Democracy panel, "The Future of Democracy: Why does it Matter?" With moderator NewsHour anchor Jim Lehrer, the three discussed questions about religion, security, foreign policy and global markets, along with questions about their relation to democracy both at home and abroad.

O'Connor, Eagleburger and Ansari all drew upon their different experiences to discuss the successes and failures of democracy.



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT
Lehrer, Eagleburger, Ansari and O'Connor

Fencing coach, freshman killed in accident

The College's club fencing coach, Pete Conomikes, died in a car accident while traveling with the team to a fencing competition. Fencer Spencer Butts '11, also in the car, was seriously injured.

"I couldn't even try to count the number of times over the years that we've made jokes about Pete living forever," fencer Lauren Thompson '09 said. "I think that's actually why so many people are having trouble with this whole thing."

Conomikes had been with the team since 1972.

Two weeks later, team member Ben Gutenberg '11 died of resulting injuries at a hospital in Richmond.

"When I first heard the news, shock and numbness were pretty much what I was feeling," hallmate Edward Radue '11 said. "I knew that he was not doing as well as could be hoped, but it was still hard to hear the tragic news. He will certainly be missed by those who knew him."



FACEBOOK.COM
Gutenberg '11



COURTESY PHOTO — LUKE DAVIS
Conomikes [LEFT] with the club fencing team.

September 2007	October	November	December
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Alert system tested

A chemical spill that sent four employees to the hospital and led to the evacuation of the Campus Center revealed problems in the College's new emergency alert system. Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said the system sent messages to some people it should not have, and a 12-decibel alert siren atop the Integrated Science center failed to sound. No one was seriously harmed.

2011 elects Piña as president

Jazmine Piña '11 was elected president of the freshman class. "I think we're all hoping to unite the class," Piña said. "There are some things I want to attack, but I want to listen to the class first."



LAUREN LAMP — THE FLAT HAT
Piña and Pilchen share a high-five.

Gooch Hall floods with sewage

Gooch Hall experienced a bathroom flood caused by a clog in the sewage line, resulting in the entire first floor flooding with raw sewage and the evacuation of eight students to the Williamsburg Hospitality House on Richmond Road.

The problem continued for three days while the clog was repaired, and the affected spaces were inspected and cleaned.

"The College does take lots of preventative measures when it comes to draining, but problems can still arise from time to time," Deb Boykin, director of Residence Life, said.



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT
Gooch Hall

Budget cut reduced to 6.25%

In an e-mail to the College community, College President Gene Nichol said that the state budget cuts, which had formerly been 7.5 percent, would be reduced to 6.25 percent. That brought the College's total loss down to \$3 million.


Prof earns Spain's highest honor

Medieval studies Professor George Greenia won the Cross of Isabel the Catholic, the Spanish equivalent to being knighted by the British queen, in a special ceremony that was attended by Spain's ambassador to the US, Carlos Westendorp.



COURTESY GEORGE GREENIA
Greenia

New logo unpopular with students



To replace the College's feather-bedecked logo, the Board of Visitors unveiled four new logos, one of which is depicted above. Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler called the design "evolutionary, not revolutionary." Nonetheless, student reaction to the logo was generally negative.

Beato '09 elected to soil and water board with three votes

Student Assembly Senator Matt Beato '09 was elected to represent the city of Williamsburg on the Colonial District Soil and Water Conservation Board. Only one person, geology professor Gregory Hancock, ran for the two open spots. Beato, Benjamin Strahs '09 and Comedy Central host Stephen Colbert tied for the second spot with three write-in votes each. Election officials disqualified Colbert because he is not a Virginia resident. The city drew a name from a hat, selecting Beato.

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Rhian Horgan '99 to give 2008 convocation address

By ANNE FOSTER
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Rhian Horgan '99 will welcome new students at the Convocation Ceremony Aug. 29. Since graduating from the College of William and Mary, Horgan has become a notable businesswoman, working her way up to her current position as a vice president at JPMorgan Private Bank in New York.

"Ms. Horgan, who was an outstanding member of the College community while on campus in the Class of 1999, has already distinguished herself in the world of business," Interim College President Taylor Revely said in a press release. "We look forward to her remarks at our opening convocation."

During her time at the College, Horgan acted as student body president, was a campus tour guide and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She graduated from the College as a finance and public policy major.

Horgan has continued to serve the College as a member of the New York City Alumni Board, the New York City Auction Committee, the Class of '99 Fifth Year Reunion Committee and the Swem Library Board. She works on JPMorgan's William and Mary recruiting team and also founded the William and Mary Wall Street Program, which gives students from the College the opportunity to experience the fast-paced New York business world firsthand.

Horgan's speech coincides with the 90th anniversary of the admission of women to the College. Horgan is "one of our women graduates who was so distinguished as a student leader ... and now, has translated that into a rich and rewarding professional life," Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Ginger Ambler said. "I think she sets a wonderful example for all students about the transforming power of a William and Mary education."

Admission rates up

2012 from page 1

Consistent with last year's applicant pool, this year the admissions office saw more female applicants than male applicants, resulting in a slightly higher admissions rate for men. However, the caliber of the enrolling men and enrolling women is relatively even.

"Although we've not calculated the specifics for this class," Broadbuss said, "in previous years we determined that more enrolling women were in the top decile of their high school classes, but enrolling men had slightly higher test scores on average."

The College admitted more students from the waitlist — over 100 — this year than in previous years. Broadbuss said that admitting a large number of students from the waitlist is becoming more common in top tier universities as early application and early decision programs disappear.

"We had many students in our regular decision pool who, in a prior year, would have been admitted to [Harvard University, Princeton University, or the University of Virginia] during the early round and would not have continued with their applications to William and Mary," Broadbuss said. "Of course, it's great for us to have the opportunity to recruit such students, but their presence in the pool inevitably makes it more challenging to predict who will accept our offers of admission."

Although the College received a record number of applicants this year, education experts predict a drop in high school graduates in the next few years, leading to fewer college applicants. Broadbuss said that the admissions office is aware of those projections. However, due to the College's academic reputation and strong applicant pool, admissions officers are not overly concerned with these trends.

"In Virginia, projections call for impending declines in the number of high school graduates through the 2014-2015 academic year, after which there will be a gradual increase again for several years," Broadbuss said.

"Although not a cause for alarm in light of the very strong and very large pool we have built over time, naturally we are keeping our eyes on these trends."

Pres. interested

REVELEY from page 1

He said 17-hour days and seven-day workweeks were not unusual at first as the campus was in turmoil over Nichol's resignation. However, by the end of the semester, he said, the workload lightened slightly and his feelings changed.

"It evolved from being a pretty grim civic duty to [a] pretty engaging challenge where I actually was having some fun," he said. "What that ultimately means we shall see."

'07-'08 NEWS RECAP

Flat Hat News Editor Alex Guillén

In annual speech, Nichol praises College

College President Gene Nichol discussed the school's constant struggle for funding and the need to become more diverse in a State of the College Address that was full of praise but short on specific plans.

"If the College is to play the leadership role to which it is called, it has been essential that it become a more diverse institution — racially, economically, internationally," Nichol said. Absent from Nichol's speech were recent controversies, including the removal of the cross from the Wren Chapel.

Sex Workers' Art Show prompts protests

The Sex Workers' Art Show, a performance that includes acts from current and former sex industry workers, appeared on campus, amid protests. Critics said the show promoted immoral behavior and thinking, but supporters said it gave a voice to the little-known sex industry. Show founder Annie Oakley said her experience with Williamsburg was "arduous and degrading."



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT
A SWAS performer takes photos of the protestors.

Tribe basketball reaches first-ever CAA final

The Tribe men's basketball team advanced to their first Colonial Athletic Association final, only to lose to George Mason University 68-59. The Tribe reached the finals after a series of three last-second wins in the tournament. One of the teams that the College defeated was CAA no. 1 seed VCU. The Tribe finished last year with a 17-16 record.



CARL SIEGMUND — THE FLAT HAT
The Tribe won three consecutive buzzer-beater games.

Hopkins elected SA President

Valerie Hopkins '09 was elected Student Assembly President in a landslide victory over challengers Adam Rosen '09 and Emily Nuñez '09. Hopkins switched positions with Zach Pilchen '09, formerly president and now vice president. Hopkins is the first female SA president since 2002.

BOV: Gateway to \$10M

The Board of Visitors announced that it intends to increase the endowment of the Gateway program, which provides full rides for low-income students, to \$10 million. Much of the money comes from Board members and a \$5 million donation from Joan Jarrett Woods '40.

January 2008	February	March	April
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Nichol resigns, sparking campus outrage

At 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 12, College President Gene Nichol sent an e-mail to students, faculty and staff announcing his immediate resignation. Nichol's contract did not expire until June, but Board of Visitors Rector Michael Powell '85 informed Nichol Sunday, Feb. 10, that the board had decided not to renew his contract.

Nichol's resignation angered many students and faculty. The days after the announcement were marked by protests and teach-ins in the Sunken Garden. The next week, several BOV members held meetings with the campus to answer questions and explain their decisions.

Taylor Reveley, formerly the law dean, was made interim president. Nichol now teaches law at University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill.



JOHN KELLY — THE FLAT HAT
Theater professor Francis Tanglao-Aguas spoke at a meeting of faculty and students.

Prof helps Kosovo write constitution

Law Professor Christie Warren assisted in the writing of Kosovo's constitution, which was signed April 7. Warren and other experts offered the writers information about other nations' constitutions and their recommendations on certain issues. Warren has 12 years of experience in international law, and this marked the first time she assisted in a drafting process.

Ying Yang twins concert had early curfew

A concert at the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater from Thao Nguyen and the Get Down Stay Down and popular rap group the Ying Yang Twins was cut short by the College after the city and nearby residents complained that noise travels over the lake at night. The group performed a PG-13 rated version of their act because the venue was open-air.



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT
The Ying Yang Twins perform for students.



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT
A candlelight rally held outside the President's House drew thousands.



ALEX GUILLÉN — THE FLAT HAT
Some 150 students marched across campus Feb. 14 to protest the BOV.

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Interest Meeting

Sunday, August 31, 1:30 p.m.

Commonwealth Auditorium, Sadler Center

Or contact News Editor Alex Guillén at news@flathatnews.com

STAFF EDITORIALS

Welcome from The Flat Hat

Dear Class of 2012,
Welcome.
We are The Flat Hat, the twice-weekly student newspaper at the College of William and Mary. We had a busy year last year: a controversy over the Sex Workers' Art Show, the resignation of our College President, the ensuing campus outrage, the steps of so many to bring the school back together, the incredible run of our overachieving men's basketball team, and finally a historic City Council election, featuring one of our students, Matt Beato. We even found time to pick up some hardware along the way – winning a Pacemaker Award, the highest honor in student journalism.
We wanted to introduce ourselves, because we hope that as we get to know you over

the coming years, you'll get to know us as well. We're never too far away (be it the Sadler Center, the Caf or online).
We know you've been bombarded many times already with heavy words of wisdom and advice, and we'll spare you by not piling on further.
But we will say this: We hope to see you get involved. Whatever your passion, find an outlet on campus. Because of our position as the reporters of all that goes on around here, we know as well as anybody about the incredible diversity of interests, talents and passions of the students here. Find something you love and stick with it. It'd be a shame for all this opportunity to go to waste.
In the meantime, we wish you all the best of luck. We're looking forward to seeing what you can do.

Opportunity in loss

At first glance, senior Matt Beato's failure to win a seat on the Williamsburg City Council in last spring's election, coupled with the remarkably low voter turnout of registered College students, may be seen as a blow to future chances of improved relations and greater interaction between the student body and the city of Williamsburg.
When you take a step back, though, the situation is not as bleak. It is true that students missed a golden chance to organize and show collective power in our local government. However, Clyde Haulman, Paul Freiling and Judy Knudson — the winners of last spring's race — undoubtedly have a stronger understanding and better appreciation of student needs and concerns thanks to Beato's involvement and the campus's enthusiasm before election day. The debate focused on student issues that was held at the Wren Building would not have been possible, or even practical, without the genuine interest in city/ College relations exhibited by the entire student body. And let's not forget that election day fell at the end of the College's exams, a factor that may have significantly impacted the

As students return to campus, the lessons learned last spring cannot be forgotten.

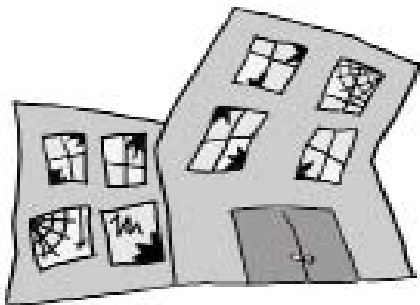
student turnout rate.
As students return to campus, the lessons learned last spring cannot be forgotten. Unified, this student body can be a powerful voice for change in not only the city council, but all organizations that help dictate the policies and regulations of the College and Williamsburg.
Yet, by not following through on their calls for reform, College students have put themselves in a precarious position where their voice may once again slip from the city's — and possibly the administration's — radar.
Great strides were made during the lead-up to the election, but students must remain vigilant in the upcoming school year and beyond to ensure those strides are not forgotten.

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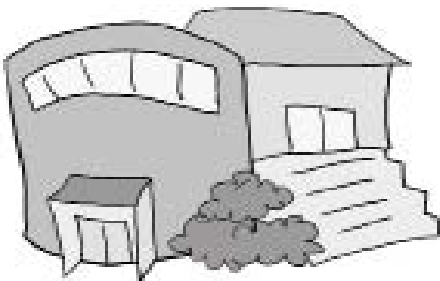
The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Letters to the Editor may be no longer than 250 words and columns no longer than 700 words. Submissions should be e-mailed to opinions@flathatnews.com no later than 5 p.m. Sunday for publication the following Tuesday and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Due to space constraints, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions. All staff editorials reflect the position of The Flat Hat. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.

Pronunciation Guide
To College Buildings

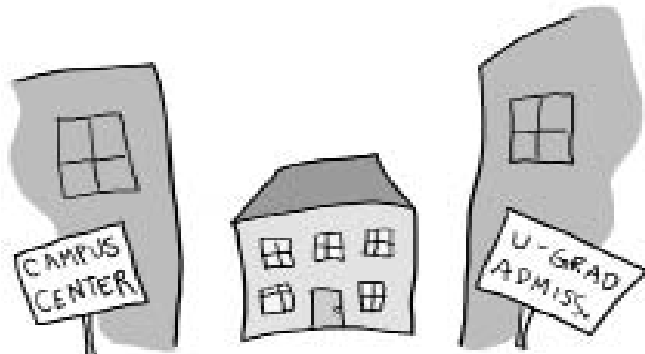


BOTETOURT
bot-uh-tot

TALIAFERRO
tal-ih-verh



SADLER CENTER
yoo-see



By OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Students find harmony in town

Joanna Sandager

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



It has been a couple months now since we have had the pleasure of each other's company, and I must admit I missed Williamsburg. Yes, the threat of a hurricane and gale-force winds helped pry me off the beaches of South Florida, but coming back here is like coming home.
My friends who go to schools in those bigger cities still question my decision to move to a town so insular and, dare I say, uneventful. They still ask me where it is and, especially, “Why in the world would you want to go there?”

I can only smile and shrug simply because I wonder the same thing. While I wouldn't have it any other way, it has been hard to find the reason Williamsburg has stolen my heart. Of course, I have always loved history and was drawn to the strong reputation of the College of William and Mary, but, putting the school aside, it is hard to explain to outsiders the appeal of the good ole 'Burg.
Each year, hundreds of families flood this city to visit Colonial Williamsburg. They are showered with kindness and hospitality. Businesses thrive off the sale of overpriced souvenirs and novelty items as tourists seek the “harmony of twenty-first century comforts and eighteenth century style.” They indulge in what Colonial Williamsburg's website calls the “great American experience.” Though, when school begins the fat pocketed tourists go home, and the students are left to pay the high bills.

The tourist town was great when I was 10 and was into colonial dolls, but now I am looking for the “great American college experience.” Plans to change the old location of New

Town's Bikes Unlimited into a nightclub and the area off Richmond Road near Wawa into additional student housing with a 24-hour diner may be the first steps to transforming the College and city into a more appealing atmosphere for student life on a student budget. But we shouldn't stop there.
This is not a call to change the 300-year-old traditions of Williamsburg that so many strive to preserve, but one to keep it moving forward. We are the city's most consistent consumers, and it doesn't take much to please us. Many of us do not have the luxury cars or high-paying jobs. We don't need fancy amenities and royal treatment, just some age-appropriate attractions.
At times, the relationship between the student body and Williamsburg has been more hate than love; however, my experience in the past year has proven that opposites can

attract. The first thing incoming freshmen should discover about Williamsburg is that it is not as boring as it seems. It possesses a unique dynamic between those who keep the past alive and those who are quickly becoming the future. This aspect of Williamsburg could be lost if changes are not made.
We may not always see eye to eye, but any actions made toward a more youthful and student-friendly makeover of Williamsburg should not be regarded as a way to placate a storm. It should be the beginning of an alliance of diversified interests with a common goal: the enhancement of an already enchanting place.
As a new academic year begins, we are presented with a clean slate. I ask Williamsburg to not forget the students who loyally defend its small town charm while we are away. We may only be students with little more than books and meal plans, but we are in it for the long haul. Give us something to be proud of, because one day we will be the tourists in the minivans buying our children souvenirs.

Joanna Sandager is a sophomore at the College.

Uncertainty pervades campus at the start of this new year

Alex Ely

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



If I could think of one word to sum up the general mood at the start of this year — the 316th in the history of the College of William and Mary — it would be uncertainty.
Uncertainty in our case is more than the typical apprehension that many people — particularly students — feel about the future. Rather, it is an uncertainty built, in part, on the turbulence of the last year. To be sure, we find ourselves in some of the best positions that anyone our age could wish. But things have been incredibly chaotic, both in Williamsburg and all over the world, and we might benefit from taking a moment of reflection.
Campus news was dominated last year by the sudden, yet not unexpected, departure of former College President Gene Nichol. Some went about their business as usual when word of his

resignation reached them. Some were furious and orchestrated sit-ins. Some had been vocal in their desire for his ousting after he removed the cross from the Wren Chapel.
What the Wren cross incident produced was a situation in which politics trumped concerns for the well-being of the College, and neither side was innocent. It exposed some of the ugliest characteristics of human nature. It distracted students from their learning, faculty from their teaching and the Student Assembly from its favorite pastime of pretending it can accomplish anything.
Donations to the College were withdrawn, personal attacks were launched against Nichol and the former president responded by using the same modus operandi as his critics — taking parting shots at the Board of Visitors in his campus-wide e-mail and refusing to talk to concerned groups of students, including The Flat Hat and other publications on campus. After such an unnecessary, tragic fall from grace, I couldn't blame Nichol for going down swinging. Yet I still wish that he had

exercised greater discretion and thought about the students — many of whom adored him — before exiting in the manner he did.
Interim College President Taylor Reveley is in what many would consider an unenviable position. He may know more about the status of the search for a new president than the rest of us do, but the College that he inherited was

Aside from the College itself, there are the individual uncertainties that influence all of us each day, especially for you incoming freshmen.

not a happy one. Fortunately, Reveley has been nothing short of spectacular in his management thus far. He is known for his service and dedication to the College's Law School, and he deserves the support to translate that success to the broader campus, regardless of how long his tenure is.
Last year also saw the departure of Vice President for Student Affairs

Sam Sadler, whose commitment and service to the College has no equal. It's great that the College has renamed the University Center in his honor, although they unintentionally screwed over UCAB, which now has a much less desirable — although more humorous — acronym for those yellow shirts. Maybe with the new name will come some worthwhile concerts, but I'm not holding my breath.
Aside from the College itself, there are the individual uncertainties that influence all of us each day.
You incoming freshmen may have the greatest case of this. I remember not having any idea what was happening for the first several weeks of my first year here. Everything was exciting, fast-paced, humid and tiring all at once. Some of the things you experience over the next few days will seem pointless. Some of it is. But even as initial uncertainty gives way to periods of comfort and familiarity, there will always be more excitement and surprises ahead. And the best news, as most upperclassmen will tell you, is that you have the longest to figure everything out. You will be

encouraged to join clubs and student organizations, to play intramural sports with your freshman hall, to explore CW and to partake in the many traditions of the College. Do it. You may have the most time here, but you will find out soon that it's no time at all.
For this year's senior class, our uncertainty is a mix of excitement and panic. Some of us are preparing to enter the business world and will be attending career fairs and interest meetings all semester. Some have been studying for LSATs, MCATs or GREs. Some of us have been building up endurance for Mug Night. Some may already have jobs lined up after graduation.
Regardless of where the folks from the Class of 2009 end up — my money's on Northern Virginia — we should remember that this year is our last chance to make our mark on the College, and vice versa. We should not waste it.
Uncertainty is mainly the product of knowing that we only have a short time here. It can be combated only by doing whatever we can to make the most of it.
Alex Ely is a senior at the College.

VARIETY

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MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
International students Frances Parrott '09 and Elinor Evans '11 carry dorm decorations to their rooms. Both are from the University of Exeter in the United Kingdom and are studying in Williamsburg for the semester.

Welcome, Class of 2012

Even in a friendly place, making the change to college life can be tricky. We offer a few ways to ease the transition.

The dos and don'ts of freshman year

By KASI KANGARLOO & BRENDAN MASCARENHAS
The Flat Hat

All right, freshmen. There may come a time when life at the College of William and Mary may seem like nothing out of the ordinary. You may one day find nothing strange about living in a time warp or frequenting delis instead of bars. But until that day comes, here's a little list of insider tips you won't find anyplace else.

Do take the time to explore Colonial Williamsburg and the rich history in the College's backyard. **Don't** become the kid whose idea of a wild time consists of posing inappropriately by the historical statues and buildings.

Do take the time to experience the glory of late-night Chanello's with your hall mates. **Don't** stand idle when the hall mooch comes around for that last slice of pepperoni.

Do look up your hall mates on Facebook. Go ahead and add them; write on their walls. **Don't** freak out when your friend count hasn't climbed past 100 in the first month. It is Facebook, after all.

Do explore the limited, though periodically lively, party scene. **Don't** take that last precious solo cup out the door for the walk home. The cops won't find you half as charming as your drinking buddies do.

Do explore the wide selection of extra-curricular activities offered by the student body. **Don't** become the standard College student: An individual who far too often walks the line between panic and all-out breakdown trying to balance choir practice, the debate team and midterms, tutoring, international service trip meetings...

See DOS page 9



PHOTOS BY MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Being new on campus can be difficult at first. But taking advantage of the College's many places to hang out can help.

Skip the confusion: A guide to College lingo

By KASI KANGARLOO & ASHLEY MORGAN
Variety Editors

The first year at the College of William and Mary can be stressful enough, what with adjusting to a new environment and diving into the workload. To make things a little easier on you, we've provided a list of Williamsburg's more unusual lingo.

Add/Drop: During this two-week period at the beginning of the semester, students can add additional classes to their schedules and drop classes with no penalty. It is also time when eligible students can select to take classes pass/fail. This period begins Wednesday, Aug. 26 and ends Friday, Sept. 4.

The Caf: This dining facility — sometimes called the Commons in official documents, but rarely by students — is situated on Ukrop Drive across from Yates Hall. As the largest of the dining halls, it boasts more options than the Center Court dining hall in the Sadler Center. The meat-averse will find a constant station featuring vegetarian and vegan meals.

The Cheese Shop: A student and tourist favorite, this restaurant, located in CW, features beloved house dressing, bread ends and Williamsburg's best sandwiches. Students often venture down DoG Street to this quaint and affordable eatery when campus food just won't cut it.

Confusion Corner: At this point the campus ends, CW begins and five roads converge: Richmond Road, Jamestown Road, Duke of Gloucester Street, and North and South Boundary Streets. The intersection earned its moniker due to the bewilderment tourist and parents alike experience while driving through it. Watch out for a car or two while crossing.

See LINGO page 8



OLIVIA WALSH — THE FLAT HAT
Many regard streaking the Sunken Garden as their favorite part of the Triathlon.

The College's very own triathlon tradition

By ALEXANDER ELY
Chief Staff Writer

It's move-in time, and for new students, this means you get daily doses of anecdotes and stories on the history and great traditions of the College of William and Mary. Returning students also get plenty of reminders. We see packs of freshmen sporting green folders and following OAs around campus like they were Michael Phelps. We reminisce on that time when we sweated through seven pairs of clothes a day, attended boring lectures in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall that would have no use whatsoever (we were right), learned just how bad the food is at the University Center (now the Sadler Center), and heard stories about how great a season our football team just had (five years ago).

It's hard to ignore tradition here. The College has more of it than almost any other. The College has educated four U.S. presidents, a chief justice

of the Supreme Court, 10 Virginia governors, two speakers of the House of Representatives, secretaries of state, defense and the treasury. There's also Jon Stewart.

But the Rose Bowl of all College traditions is the Triathlon. The Triathlon consists of three tasks: hopping the northeast wall of the Governor's Palace, streaking up and down the Sunken Garden, and swimming in the Crim Dell. All three must be done consecutively, and students are supposed to do it at least once before they graduate.

The underground tradition has produced some entertaining stories over the years. Greek and athletic organizations have been rumored to use one or more of the legs as initiation rituals. It's been a bonding experience for freshmen hallmates, new roommates and seniors gearing up to enter the real world. It occasionally turns into a spectator sport as well, as midnight streakers in the Sunken Garden are sometimes interrupted by loud

cheering from coincidental onlookers on the paths near Blair or Tyler Halls.

It starts in Colonial Williamsburg at the Governor's Palace and works its way back to the Crim Dell. The rules of engagement don't specify an order, but that way seems to make the most sense. One alum told me that he decided to do it in December, wearing nothing but a long sleeve shirt. He and his friends went in the Crim Dell first, and he eventually caught the flu, lost 20 pounds, and had to reschedule all of his finals.

The wall behind the Governor's Palace is probably the easiest tactical maneuver of the three legs — it's only a few feet high, and there are wheelbarrows and other things you can use to vault over — but it can also be the most hairy. For obvious reasons, this is usually done at night, as the police aren't huge fans of students trespassing in CW, to put it mildly.

One student told me that she and a

See TRIATHLON page 8

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Discovering one’s inner fetish



Beginning college is about unforeseen opportunities. As a freshman you can start new and interesting things, and sometimes even things that make you a little uncomfortable. That’s right; I’m talking about fetishes.

First, what exactly is a fetish? A fetish is a sexual fixation on something not ordinarily considered arousing. Almost anything can fall into this category. The most commonly referred to fetish is the foot fetish. Someone who has a foot fetish may like to lick or suck feet, penetrate or be penetrated by toes, or just admire them. When it comes to fetishes, there is no limit; if you find it arousing, it doesn’t matter what you’re interested in doing with it, it’s a fetish.

There are three main types of fetishes: media, form and animate. Media fetishes deal with materials, such as silk and rubber. If you only like pornography in which the women are wearing leather, you have a media fetish. Form fetishes derive from shapes. Getting turned on by certain types of shoes — like stilettos or combat boots — indicates a form fetish. Lastly, there are animate fetishes, those dealing with parts of the human body. Foot fetishes naturally fall into this category.

Understanding what is a fetish is the first step to discovering whether you have one. If you do, you’ve probably already noticed something’s up, but might have not have made the full connection. Just ask yourself if there is some inanimate or nonsexual object that gets your juices flowing. Can’t pass a shoe store without your heart rate skyrocketing? Figure out what’s turning

you on. Is it the curve of the shoe or the idea of someone slipping her luscious toes into it?

Unfortunately, discovery is the easy part. The hard part is putting your fetish into action with a partner. You have to remember that not everyone shares the same fetishes. Often, people are uncomfortable at the thought of focusing sexual energy on something they previously had not considered arousing.

This is no reason not to try, though. I am of the opinion that everyone is a little freaky deep down inside and, given the right situation, can be convinced to try new things. Now, your first time in bed with a new boyfriend may not be the best time to bring up your not-so-innocent love of clowns. But if your fetish is something that is truly important (and maybe even necessary) to your arousal, it’s important that you disclose it eventually.

Some fetishes seem to lie even further out of the mainstream. For instance, some find detailed medical examinations pleasurable. I’m not just talking about your girlfriend in a naughty nurse outfit; I mean urine samples, enemas, cold metal objects and the like. If you have a fetish like this, there is no reason to be ashamed. However, you must learn to accept that it may limit your sexual partners to those who can appreciate your fetish. While many people could get used to having their man obsess over their belly button, you may have trouble finding partners who really get into especially unconventional fetishes.

Whether you’re into feet or rubber, clowns or enemas, you should celebrate your fetish. The beginning of the school year is a great time to get out there and try new things. Welcome to Williamsburg, my little fetishists.

Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. Don’t mind if she stares, fixated, on the perfect arch of your foot.



OLIVIA WALSH — THE FLAT HAT

The unofficial tradition

TRIATHLON from page 7

friend hid in the bushes for two hours after police showed up. In years past, students have been less lucky, and some have been arrested. Still, that’s probably one of the better Johnny Law stories you could ever tell.

The Sunken Garden streak is everyone’s favorite. While the jog is pretty self-explanatory, be advised that it’s a bad idea to leave your clothes at one end or the other. The only things that are stolen more often on this campus than bikes are the clothes of streakers.

A few years back, a group of freshmen hallmates decided to videotape themselves running, and in the process had their clothes stolen and locked in Tucker.

Streaking the Sunken Garden is hardly a nighttime-only activity either. Several years ago, MTV taped its “Call to Greatness” show in the Sunken Garden, and the opportunity to streak on camera was too much for one student to resist.

The last leg is probably the reason that most people do the Triathlon under questionable sobriety. Nobody’s sure what kind of disgusting bacteria and other creatures live in the Crim Dell, but it can’t be good. Still, some say a quick dip every once in a while is healthy for you. If you feel so inclined, make sure you just walk in from the road between Sadler and Swem. It’s safer and a much easier way out if you have to run in a hurry. The College’s finest don’t really like this one either. In the fall of 2006, Tropical Storm Ernesto hit campus, causing the Crim Dell to flood, and students were written up for swimming in the temporary ocean.

While a lot of people have their own individual stories, it’s never too late to collect your own. It’s not a requirement that everybody do it before graduation, but it’s close.



OLIVIA WALSH — THE FLAT HAT
Students often cringe at the thought of swimming in the Crim Dell.

THAT GIRL

Hopkins eminates excitement and love for the College

By MELISE MCREYNOLDS
Flat Hat That Girl columnist

Catching an interview with Student Assembly President Valerie Hopkins was quite a pleasure, and the pre-semester setting certainly added some flavor. Sitting on the terrace, watching Resident Assistants, Orientation Aides and new students roam campus was a great background for our chat. As a senior on campus, Valerie is full of experiences from all over the world, a passion for the College of William and Mary and a great “go get ‘em” attitude. She tried to explain that she’s actually shy and even awkward, but, by the end of my time with her, I was convinced of quite the reverse.

Tell me about your summer.
I spent the summer in Bosnia. I worked for an NGO in Zenica and spent four weeks there teaching English to local kids and teenagers. The town was mostly Muslim and it was my first time being in a predominantly Muslim country. Nothing could prepare me for being there and hearing the Namaz, which was the prayer five times a day. It was beautiful. The hospitality was incredible. It was absolutely fascinating.

Now that you’re back here do you feel like you’ve changed? Do you think you’ll bring what you learned while you were abroad here?

Yes, in small ways. I’ll always have my memories, and now I drink Turkish coffee everyday. I’ve also noticed that I’ve made a conscious effort to consume less. It’s really cliché, but you see how much you don’t need. While I was there we generated almost no trash. I lived with four other people in what was essentially a three bedroom apartment. No one ever fought; everyone was so kind. When I start to get frustrated, I start to think of what it was like there.

Would you tell students, and especially freshmen, to get out of the country and study abroad?

One thing I never thought about when running for SA Pres was that I wouldn’t really be able to do a semester abroad, and I’m a first-generation American so I feel very connected to other cultures. One thing I promised myself when I started to college was that I would study a semester abroad, but instead I have traveled and worked abroad every summer. But I think everyone who can should definitely study abroad. Most of my friends would say they were worried about leaving because they had an exec board position or leadership position,



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

but they left and came back and it was amazing to do that.

As someone who didn’t really know about SA as a freshman, what would you tell students about it today?

I think that students fail to realize that SA is responsible for about \$600,000 of funding. They allocate all the money student groups get and students don’t realize how many people are working to sustain the incredible campus life we have here.

What has your favorite class at the College been so far?

It has to be George Grayson’s Government 201. George Grayson is one of the most animated and interesting people I have ever met. He’s lived politics, and he really brings the subject to life. Regardless of your major it’s so important to know the basic rudiments of government.

What do you wish you could have done differently your freshman year?

I wish I had studied a little more. I think I never thought about myself three years down the road. I’ve tried to explore a lot of things so that was good. Also, I think I would have tried to meet a lot more people. I didn’t start to meet a lot of people until second semester freshman year and sophomore year.

What do you love about Williamsburg?

Williamsburg is so great. I’d tell freshman to explore Williamsburg a lot more. Most people don’t know there’s an art museum right above William Sonoma. I adore the Kimball Theater. They have some of the best movies, I don’t even go to New Town,

I just go to the Kimball. I love going to the beach, too. Freshman year I went to Yorktown beach and would read lots of Roald Dahl.

What is your favorite thing to do while on campus?

I love biking around our campus and I love spending time at the Daily Grind.

Where do you escape to on campus?

Last semester a friend of mine bought an inflatable raft and we’d take the raft out and bring some books, some snacks and just hang out rafting around Matoaka. I enjoy hanging out on the dock, too. Don’t forget about that dock. I was lucky enough to live in Dinwiddie freshman year. It was the mitigating factor of the Dinwiddie experience.

What is the last book you read?

The last book I read was “100 Poems to Memorize.” It’s all poems that are important in literature and should be memorized. I love memorizing poetry,; it’s fallen by the wayside. I’ve started to read a lot more biographies and non fiction. I love to read the New Yorker as well.

What’s something you can’t live without?

I can’t live without my little black notebook. I write everything in it. I write my thoughts, or things I need to do, books I want to read.

As the interview with Valerie comes to a close, we pause for a moment so Valerie can take a call from her mom. Speaking in rapid Russian, the two finalize plans to meet at the bookstore. Her mother is in town for a few days to help Valerie move in and to experience Williamsburg.

Local vernacular a must-learn for students

LINGO from page 7

CW: It’s not Colonial Williamsburg, it’s CW. Big difference. Chances are you won’t end up spending too much time in the College’s historical backyard, but when you do, it’s CW.

The Delis: Fun fact about Williamsburg: No bars. Instead of bars, we have delis, which technically don’t function as bars until 10 p.m. They include Paul’s Deli, the Green Leafe Cafe and the College Delly, all located near the intersection of Richmond Road and Scotland Street.

The Grind: Nestled between the lodges, the Sadler Center and the Terrace, this charming coffee shop provides students with an alternative from the dining hall’s standard brew. Freshly baked goods compliment the comprehensive menu offerings of tea, coffee and blended drinks. Make sure to bring cash or have money on your Express; the Grind doesn’t except Flex points or credit cards. Personal recommendation: The chai lattes and blueberry muffins are incredible.

DoG Street: Duke of Gloucester Street begins at Confusion Corner and ends at the old Capitol. This pedestrian walkway is the center of CW and houses gourmet restaurants like the Trellis and the Fat Canary, as well as the College’s bookstore. We recommend making reservations for Family Weekend somewhere along this road.

Ho House: The Hospitality House, located across the street from the Alumni House, is one of Williamsburg’s finest hotels. The ground-level lounge functions as a bar in the wee hours. Friday night karaoke can get especially lively, especially when drunken economic professors serenade the crowd.

Jamestown Beach: This student hangout — also referred to as College Creek — is a 15-minute drive down Colonial Parkway. The

beach, situated on the James River, offers an alternative tanning location to the Sunken Garden on sunny days.

Mug Night: It’s no secret that college kids are generally short on cash. That means every dollar has to count, and when it comes to boozing, there’s no better way than the Leafe’s very own Mug Night. Mugs go for about \$2 and draft beer is discounted for your thrifty pleasure, each and every Sunday.

NOVA: This probably doesn’t apply to about 70 percent of you, but for the rest of you poor saps not from the D.C. suburbs known as Northern Virginia, it’s NOVA, for short. These snobby little punks actually try and pass themselves off as anything but pure Virginia, but you let them know, it’s all the same damn state. And remember: No actual NOVA kid wants to be referred to as such.

RAR: A nifty abbrev. for the sap who’s stuck rooming with your RA. Get it? Resident Assistant Roommate. Just don’t ask the guy any questions, because he or she probably doesn’t know. Leave that poor sucker in peace.



THE EARL GREGG SWEM RUNDOWN

Third Floor: If you’ve got shit that needs doing and can’t afford to slack, then look no further. This is the ultimate studying experience. Just be sure you keep it quiet. Really quiet.

Second Floor: The second floor provides only a slight improvement in terms of studying potential. People honestly believe the place is some sort of lounge, not the second floor of a library. Go figure.

First Floor: This here is where the party’s at. Just about nobody stays on the first floor when they really need to get work done. Think of it as a good way to look like you’re doing work, but without all the fuss of actually doing it.

Basement: Very few people venture so far as the basement, but there are some nice statues and paintings, and a solid collection of fairly-new DVDs. Check ‘em out.

When Swem can’t cut it

A list of 24-hour spots for your late-night studies

Tyler Basement: As of now, it’s the home of the College’s illustrious and quite-cramped business school, located on Old Campus between Tucker and Blair. It also sports a sizable and nifty little computer lab in the basement. Perfect for that Power Point presentation you completely forgot about.

Mews: That’s right, folks. Swem spelled backwards is Mews. It’s also a pun on the poet’s muse, if you enjoy that sort of thing. And why shouldn’t you enjoy it? You can stop in right as you’re getting thrown out of Swem. Just hang a right at the exit. Get there a little earlier and you can grab some Starbucks.

The Sunken Garden: Yeah, all right, there are some obvious objections. It’s outdoors. There’s all this mildew. The grass can chafe your ass worse than a jockstrap. But the fact remains that College wi-fi is accessible anywhere on campus — that includes the great outdoors. Plus, there’s nothing like a little fresh air while you study.

Tucker Attic: Again, there are many objections. But we’re not the ones who blew off studying for that midterm, and we’re sure as hell not the ones who plan on making our way out to a place like the Tucker attic. The place is downright creepy — many even suspect it’s haunted. Procrastinators beware.

— by Kasi Kangarloo

The dos and don’ts of freshman year

DOS from page 7

Do take advantage of fraternity rush. The drinks are free, and they welcome just about everyone with a smile and a handshake. **Don’t** wake up the next morning in a room full of empty cans and “Animal House” posters.

Do plan to spend quality time at your Orientation Aide’s mandatory playdates known as mixers. **Don’t** regale your newfound friends about the time you “totally skipped third-period Spanish this one time in high school.” This is college; time to kick it up a notch.

Do test your Resident Assistant’s knowledge of all things related to the College in order to learn more about life on campus. **Don’t** test your RA’s knowledge of whether or not you’re throwing a party in the next room. Keep the music somewhere between Coldplay and Fallout Boy.

Do try to put together a balanced course load that starts at a reasonable hour. **Don’t** jam all your classes into a single 12-hour day, featuring a 10-minute dinner break during the power walk from

Morton to Wren. A six-day weekend may seem like a quaint idea, but it’s not.

Do head over to Swem if you’re looking for some quiet study time. **Don’t** expect to find that quiet study time anywhere on the first floor. Athletes and Swem socialites turn the place into their own personal clubhouse.

Do enjoy the wide variety of campus food offered by your meal plan. **Don’t** gamble on those more-than-questionable Sadler Center dishes. You’re better off eating Quizno’s than risking that mysterious-looking beef.

Do risk the late-night Wawa lines for endless munchie possibilities. **Don’t** sweat it when someone stumbles in front of you to order a sandwich. If it’s the right time of night, chances are neither of you will remember it in the morning.

Don’t stress over every little thing that goes wrong in the first few weeks — or even the first year. **Do** take the time to enjoy yourself, to meet people, and to fully experience some of the best years of your life. As the great Tom Petty said, “The work never ends, but college does.”

WAWA ETIQUETTE

1) Wawa past midnight is pretty much prime-time for drunk and rowdy sons of bitches, but that doesn’t mean you can’t have a good time while you’re there. Just treat it like an extension of the party you just left.

2) More often than not, people choose to pass out right beside Wawa. A helping hand is always appreciated, no matter how drunk or stupid they may be. It’s not like we haven’t all been there.

3) The people running the joint, as you can imagine, are pretty much overrun by the sandwich orders. It’s probably wise, however, to put whatever vegetables you can on the side. That way when they forget, as they usually do, you can politely say, “I believe I had sweet peppers on the side of that sandwich.”

4) As tempting as it is for any drunkard, please refrain from stealing those packaged goodies that line the entirety of the store. For one thing, it’s surprising, or maybe not so surprising, how often cops make their own late-night stops. For another, it’s just plain old wrong. We’ve got an honor code to uphold here.

5) Don’t expect to be out of there in any fewer than 20 minutes. The lines are as long as they are horribly clumsy. You’re in it for the long haul, so get comfortable, and take it all in stride.

CATLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

— by Kasi Kangarloo

TOP FIVE WAYS TO SPEND YOUR FLEX

1. Dominoes Pizza: This is an easy first. Chanello’s may be open until 3 a.m., but they’re still not on board with the whole pay-for-pizzas-with-flex gig. That’s why Dominoes is king. It’s perfect for those long, empty nights between finals, or those cold and rainy days when just stepping outside seemes like a chore.

2. Quizno’s: Its greatest asset may be its close proximity to the Sadler Center dining hall. For the rest of your days at the College, people will continue, for whatever unfathomable reason, to schedule lunch and dinner dates at Sadler. It’s really beyond comprehension, but it happens, no matter how bad the food gets. All you have to do is grab a tasty Quizno’s sub and head on upstairs. That way no feelings are hurt, and neither is your stomach.

3. The Sex Change: This may not seem like the greatest idea now, but when you’re staring down more than a hundred flex points in the closing weeks of the year (they actually carry over from fall to spring semester) you’ll understand why a spending spree at the Sex Change isn’t such a bad idea. They’ve got all sorts of basic groceries and school supplies, so stock up.

4. Marketplace C3: It may not be the biggest or most glorious little shopping spot, but the area just before the cashiers at the Marketplace has plenty to offer. There are products here you won’t find at the Sex Change, from cereal boxes to more extensive lunch options.

5. The Dodge Room: This store can be a savior to the student on the run. Here you can purchase snacks and meal options. If you only have 10 minutes between classes (especially if you are running from one New Campus building to another) then this is the place to stop.

— by Kasi Kangarloo and Ashley Morgan

CAMPUS RECREATION GUIDE

1. The Units: A ploy to circumvent the city’s archaic 3-person rule, the Units serve as fraternity houses. Far from ideal as a living space, they at least offer a late-night locale in a city lacking options. On any given night, at least a few of the frats usually have some sort of social events.

2. The Rec: If you need to blow off some steam, the Rec Center offers more than just workout equipment. Grab a few friends for a game of racquetball, rent camping equipment for a weekend away or spend an afternoon on the climbing wall.

3. Matoaka: Lake Matoaka may be more swamp than pristine, clear waters, but it’s still a nice place to relax. Check when boat rentals are available, and wile away a few hours. It’s also a

4. Fields: The various fields on campus each have their own personalities. The Sunken Garden attracts sunbathers and studiers alike. Barksdale Field, behind the Jamestown dorms, serves as a sports field much of the time. It’s a great space for a pickup game of soccer, but watch out for the frequent ultimate frisbee practices. Yates Field gets a little less action, but does boast a volleyball court.

5. The Grind: More than just a coffee shop, this converted lodge serves as a prime study locale. Frequented primarily by intellectual types, you’ll often overhear philosophical debates and comprehensive literature analyses. The atmosphere is pretty focused during the day, but after dark it turns into a social hotspot. Stop by any time to pick up delicious drinks and piping hot baked goods from the friendly baristas.

6. Wren portico: Not a hotspot, you say? Check back Wednesdays at 10 p.m. and you’ll find a frenzy of songsters. Each week a different a capella group performs a small concert for Wren Ten, often for a sizeable audience. It’s a real crowd pleaser.

7. Matoaka Amphitheater: In the spring and early fall, the amphitheater houses various concerts and events. Recently renovated, this beautiful forest oasis includes a rope obstical course and a large venue with stadium like seating. The lake view also provides a nice place to sit and watch the sun set.

8. Allen B. Miller Hall: Still under construction, this state-of-the-art facility will be the new home of the Mason School of Business. When it opens in May of 2009, it will free Tyler and Blow Memorial Halls, much to the delight of the departments slated to move into them from the dilapidated, sinking Morton Hall.

9. Muscarelle Museum of Art: The little-known gallery tucked away beside Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall holds over 4,000 works, including a notable collection of 17th and 18th century English and American portraits. In addition to its permanent collection, the museum consistently displays exhibitions. Beginning next month, three new exhibitions will premiere, including displays of underwater photography, deep-ocean wilderness watercolors, and astronomical charts and maps.

— by Alice Hahn

INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Andrew Pike
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What’s on TV?

OLYMPICS

Men’s Basketball Final
– 12:30 a.m. Sunday on NBC

BASEBALL

Little League World Series
– 3:30 p.m. Sunday on ABC



Sound bytes

“You have people who are exceptions. It’s not explainable how and what they do.”
– Stephen Francis, coach of former 100-m world record holder Asafa Powell, on double gold medalist Usain Bolt.



By the numbers

99

– Total medals the United States had won as of 2:30 a.m. Friday – 16 more than China.

2008 WOMEN’S SOCCER PREVIEW

Tribe sets its sights on deep NCAA tournament run

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

After a second-round departure from last season’s NCAA tournament, the Tribe has regrouped and refocused to make this year a more successful campaign.

The College returns nine of 11 starters, two All-Americans and one of the toughest defenses in the CAA.

With the prolific scoring touch of senior striker Claire Zimmeck and the shot-stopping mentality of senior goalkeeper Meghan Walker, the Tribe is ready for a strong season.

“Our team is the closest it has ever been since I started here as a freshman,” Zimmeck said in an e-mail. “Our team goal is to make it to the quarterfinals of the NAACs. This is a high goal, but I definitely think we have the potential to accomplish it.”

Last season, Zimmeck led the CAA with 17 goals, spearheading a Tribe attack that outscored its opponents 36 to 11.

In addition to Zimmeck’s scoring, senior midfielder Dani Collins returns from an injury-marred 2007. Collins, a stellar distributor and aggressive player, will look to add to her four goals and two assists from last season.

Collins anchors a midfield that lost two players from last year’s 15-5-2 team. Head coach John Daly expects sophomore midfielder Brittany Lane to fill the void left by the graduates and be a leading contributor in 2008. Lane appeared in 16 matches for the College last season and recorded one start. Daly pointed

ed to an impressive spring and summer for Lane as an indicator of what the fall will bring.

On defense the Tribe returns all four starters who combined to allow just 11 goals in 22 games — tops in the CAA in 2007.

“We have an experienced back line returning from last year,” Daly said. “They were pretty stingy last year. A good defense is always where you start your building.”

Sophomore Kaitlin O’Connor and senior Abby Lauer combine to form the Tribe’s dynamic duo on defense. O’Connor’s stay-at-home mentality combined with Lauer’s aggressive forward play on the outside allow the back line to both shut down opponents and create scoring opportunities all at once.

With Walker in the goal, the Tribe returns a player who allowed only an average of half a goal per game last season. Her solid play and reliable hands also led to 10 shutouts. Daly said that Walker makes all the saves that are necessary of her and avoids the flashy style that has encapsulated some of her peers.

The College will also count on the offensive presence of senior Kelly Jenkins who will team with Zimmeck up front and utilize her excellent field vision to set up her All-American teammate.

“If we can keep goals conceded to a minimum, we have players who can score,” Daly said. “If we have a combination of good defending and opportunistic scoring, we will have an opportunity to achieve our goals.”

Solid veteran play and timely support from younger substitutes could put the Tribe in position to capture the CAA title and continue playing into late November.

BY THE NUMBERS

26 consecutive winning seasons

9 returning starters

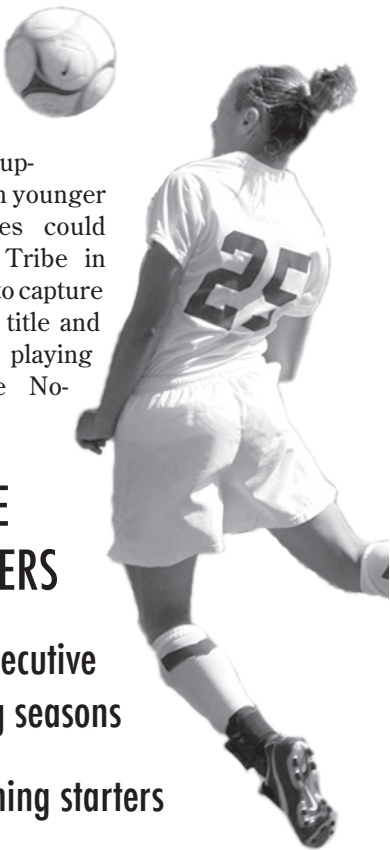
11 goals allowed in 2007

293 career wins for head coach John Daly

Zero CAA home losses since 2004

15 NCAA tournament appearances in last 16 seasons

Photo Credits: Alex Haglund - The Flat Hat



Coach Daly on the 2008 season:

“One of our goals is to win the CAA both the regular season and the tournament. Also we would like to go as far as possible, even to the College Cup, which would be the final four. Those would be our ultimate goals. All the individual goals need to be in tune with the team goals. I would love to see Claire Zimmeck score 20 goals but if that means that three other players do not get goals that could have won games [it defeats the purpose]... I think we have the potential to [play with the best in the NCAA]. But potential and team sheets don’t win games. We will have a pretty good idea after Saturday. If we acquit ourselves against Penn State it will be a good start and a good confidence booster.”



College faces tough schedule

The Tribe’s difficult schedule includes two early matches against soccer powerhouses no. 6 University of Virginia and no. 9 Penn State University. The College will step outside the conference nine times, including matches with ACC opponents University of Maryland and North Carolina State University, before opening the CAA portion of its schedule in a home tilt against University of North Carolina–Wilmington Sept. 26. Head Coach John Daly feels that these matches will indicate whether his team is ready for a competitive conference slate or has room for improvement. Daly also stressed the importance of early victories in earning an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Within the CAA, a vital four-game home stand begins in early October against Northeastern University, followed by games with Hofstra University and Virginia Commonwealth University. The College’s match with VCU will be nationally televised on the Fox Soccer Channel.

“These will be our toughest conference games,” senior forward Claire Zimmeck said. “I think that we play better when we are at home and definitely have a good chance at winning them all if we go out hard and play our best.”

The Tribe wraps up the homestand with James Madison University — the team picked second to the College in the CAA preseason poll. In 2007 the Tribe went 2-1-1 against the foursome, dropping a road match with JMU and tying Northeastern in Boston. Stringing together victories during this stretch could give the College a big momentum boost heading into postseason play.

Tribe’s first test comes tomorrow

The College faces no. 9 Penn State University tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The Nittany Lions are coached by Erica Walsh ‘97. The two teams have met just once. The result was a 1-0 win for the College.

Tribe vs. No. 9 Penn State — Sat. 7 p.m. Albert-Daly Field

Coach Daly’s scouting reports:

Dani Collins, Sr., Midfielder

“Dani is a dominant physical force in the middle of the field. She helps break up opponents’ attacks and set up ours and will contribute some important goals.”



Kaitlin O’Connor, Soph., Defense

“Kaitlin is an outstanding defender. She rarely gets beaten and covers for her teammates.”



Meghan Walker, Sr., Goalkeeper

“Meghan’s main strength is her positional play. She is not a flashy goalkeeper. She moves her feet well and is very solid and reliable.”



Claire Zimmeck, Sr., Forward

“Claire is a very courageous player with the ability to score in a number of ways; with trickery, pace and opportunism.”



Check flathatnews.com for a full recap of tomorrow night’s match.



SPORTS IN BRIEF

TRACK AND FIELD

Anderson, Newberry race at U.S. Olympic Trials

Head women's track coach Kathy Newberry and her sophomore standout Emily Anderson competed at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore. Anderson, a 2008 All-American at 1,500 meters, advanced to the semifinals of the 1,500, while Newberry finished 23rd in the 10k.



BASEBALL

Tampa Bay Rays pick Sheridan in fifth round

The Tribe had four players picked in the 2008 Major League Baseball draft. First baseman Mike Sheridan was taken in the fifth round by the Tampa Bay Rays. Teammates Sean Grieve, Ben Guez and Pat Kantakevitch were also picked, giving the College its largest draft class ever.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Radloff competes at her first Olympic Trials

Junior Katie Radloff swam the 50-m and 100-m freestyle at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb. She finished higher than her seed in both events, finishing in 43rd and 51st places respectively. Radloff is the first Tribe swimmer to compete at the Olympic Trials.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coaching changes bring new faces to the bench

The departures of Tribe assistant coaches Dee Vick (now head coach at Hampden-Sydney University) and Antwon Jackson (now an assistant at the University of Massachusetts) left two spots for head coach Tony Shaver to fill. He selected University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill grad Jonathan Holmes and Mount St. Mary's (Md.) alum Jamion Christian, a native of nearby New Kent County. Director of basketball operations Jamie Smith left as well, returning to England. Assistant coach Ben Wilkins is the lone holdover.

College adds transfer Ludwick to the roster

The Tribe landed University of Texas—San Antonio transfer JohnMark Ludwick this summer. Ludwick, a 6'7" forward, averaged 6.2 points per game, connecting on 41.2 percent of his three point attempts. He'll have three years of eligibility left after sitting out the 2008-09 season.

FOOTBALL

Colleagues, friends honor Laycock at June ceremony

The College formally dedicated the Jimmie Laycock Football Center June 21. Five hundred people enjoyed dinner and entertainment courtesy of guest speakers NFL Hall of Famer and former Tribe head coach Marv Levy, Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Mike Tomlin '94 and Virginia head coach Frank Beamer among others at Kaplan Arena.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bright joins coaching staff

Jewonda Bright, a Norfolk native and Delaware State University graduate, officially joined the staff as an assistant coach two weeks ago. She replaced Kia Butts '05.

— By Andrew Pike.

TRACK AND FIELD

'Season of almos'ts' over, Moran looks to '09

Moran finishes fourth at U.S. Olympic Trials, just misses trip to Beijing

By ANDREW PIKE
Flat Hat Sports Editor

It didn't happen in the blink of an eye. The opportunity stayed alive for a full 10,000 meters and nearly 28 minutes, but it slipped away.

Ed Moran '03 raced the 10k at the U.S. Olympic Trials July 4. He entered that race — only the second 10k of his career — as a contender for a top-three finish and a trip to Beijing.

The day of the race went like any race day for Moran. He lounged around and watched some television before his race. He went out for his mid-day jog. He admits now he was slightly more nervous for this race than previous competitions. But who could blame him? A spot at the Olympics was on the line.

That night he answered the gun and stuck his nose in the race, sitting near the front and remaining in contact with the race leaders.

Moran said that the race's uneven pace — the leaders were alternating 32 second 200s and following them with 34 second 200s — left him "feeling a little bit more ragged" than he expected as he came through the 5k mark in about 13 minutes and 55 seconds.

Prior to the halfway mark, the lead runners were hanging together. But a surge by Abdi Abdirahman splintered the lead pack, leaving Moran in a chasing group behind Abdirahman, Galen Rupp and Jorge Torres.

"I kind of sat back," Moran said. "I was try-

ing to bide my time."

The gap continued to open until Moran, James Carney, Adam Goucher and Josh Rohatinsky found themselves running even splits with the leaders.

"No one in the group really committed enough," Moran said of attempts to push the pace. "They were too far away to smell and get excited."

Moran did pick up the pace as the race ended. He trimmed the distance between himself and Torres, but it was too late. He ran the second-fastest closing lap of the field — 60.3 seconds — but it wasn't enough.

"Maybe if I would have committed [to making a move] 600 to 800 meters out," Moran said. "Hindsight's always 20-20."

Moran finished fourth — one place shy of qualifying for the Olympics. His time of 27:52.10 left him less than six seconds behind third-place finisher Torres.

"I wanted to leave the track, think about the race and be by myself," Moran said.

The race, in which Moran had invested tremendous emotional and mental capital, nearly wiped him out.

"The trials hit me a little bit harder than I would have thought," Moran said. "I went through a funk."

Moran's funk took the fun out of his running.

"I didn't want to get out of bed," Moran said. "I went through the motions. My heart wasn't in it.

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COURTESY PHOTO — ED MORAN
Ed Moran at the 2007 U.S. Track and Field Championships.

FOOTBALL

Back in action



PHOTOS COURTESY WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION

Junior D.J. McAulay (left) and senior DeBrian Holmes (right) have returned to the field after season-ending injuries in '07.



Holmes, McAulay return from season-ending injuries

By JEFF DOOLEY
Flat Hat Managing Editor

The Tribe offense seemed to be firing on all cylinders last season, as the team racked up nearly 30 points and 400 yards of offense per game. Most of that was done, however, without two of the unit's top weapons: senior running back DeBrian Holmes and junior wide receiver D.J. McAulay.

McAulay was having a career performance (seven catches for 162 yards and a touchdown) in the Tribe's season-opening 49-31 loss against the University of Delaware last season when Tribe sophomore running back Courtland Marriner and a Delaware defender rolled up on the back of his knee. An MRI later revealed an MCL injury that would require surgery, and McAulay spent the rest of his season as a spectator.

"It was definitely devastating. It's always tough to watch from the sideline when you're a player," McAulay said. "But I feel like I've bounced back

pretty well. I didn't expect to be this far ahead right now."

Holmes' season came to a sudden end on the Tribe's third game of the season, when he suffered an ankle injury in the fourth quarter of a 48-41 win over Liberty University. Holmes had ripped off 96 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries prior to the season-ending hit.

"It was pretty tough mentally, being out there one moment and being on the sideline on crutches the next," Holmes said.

Both return this season with hopes of giving even more of a lift to a team loaded with skill position players. McAulay, one of the Tribe's fastest athletes, will line up alongside fellow deep threat WRs Elliott Mack, a senior, and sophomore Cameron Dohse (each recorded 18 yards per catch or better last year), giving senior quarterback Jake Phillips a formidable receiving corps.

"With all three of us [on the field], we open up a lot of holes in the defense," McAulay said.

Holmes, the Tribe's elder statesman at the running back position, will take on a leadership role as he headlines a three-man rushing attack that also features the lightning-quick Marriner and bruising sophomore Terrence Riggins.

"I think I bring a little bit of experience. I'm like the oldest guy on the team," the 23-year-old Holmes said with a laugh.

Both McAulay and Holmes are still dealing with the residual effects of their injuries, particularly soreness, but neither thinks the injuries are something that will impact their performance by the time the season starts.

Head Coach Jimmie Laycock is more cautious in his assessment.

"They're still feeling their way. They're not where they were when they went out with their injuries last year," Laycock said. "Hopefully we'll get them to that point, but they're

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HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

Fall offers plenty of chances to catch Tribe sports

Andrew Pike

FLAT HAT SPORTS EDITOR



The College of William and Mary's fall sports schedule is chock full of exciting games. There's the always fan-friendly football, a top-notch women's soccer club and some pretty quick runners. Add in some bump-set-spike, field hockey and men's soccer and the table is set for a full fall.

There are 52 games, matches and meets at the College this fall. Some students may miss them all. Others might make it to a few football games. But for those of you who'd like to enjoy a fall sports variety six-pack, I've got you covered.

Saturday, Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. — Men's and Women's Cross Country Colonial Inter-Regional

So it's a bit earlier than most other sporting events, but it's also the only chance you'll have to see a nearly-full squad of Tribe runners. The College almost always dominates the CAA, and the men have finished inside the top-15 at the national championship meet the last two years. The course (8k for men and 6k for women) is located just a few miles off campus at Eastern State Hospital, and offers spectators ample opportunities to catch the action.

Saturday Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. — Football vs. Villanova University

In its first CAA game of the season, the Tribe will entertain a preseason top-25 team in Villanova. It's a family weekend day game, which will disappoint some fans, but the game will be a great indicator of what lies ahead for the College's playoff hopes. The Tribe could leave the field that day 3-1 or 2-2. It's a big game.

Tuesday Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. — Men's Soccer vs. University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill

Sure it's the last day of fall break. Sure it's a Tuesday night at an off-campus venue. But it's a perfect night for soccer. Mid-October in Williamsburg is pretty spectacular, so an evening at Albert-Daly Field shouldn't disappoint. Plus, the Tribe will be up against a preseason top-25 team in UNC. The Tar Heels will have played arch-rival Duke University four days before and could be looking ahead to a match with 2007 national semifinalist Virginia Tech. Can you say trap-game?

Sunday Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. James Madison University

A Sunday matinee and a date with CAA foe JMU — a top-ten team — make for the right time to catch Tribe field hockey. Hit the Caf for a late brunch and plop yourself down on the metal bleachers at Busch Field for the afternoon. A young College squad should provide plenty of excitement, but it'll be the final home

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